

BERLAND HOTEL. (Cumberland and -)

On THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1890, at 11 o'clock.
At the Crown Land Office, Glasgow.

COWRA (Township) [Lot]—Lot 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 8

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.
 December 24.—*Neat*, 400 tons, Captain Hays, from Port Cooper, 24 inst., 10.30 a.m. Passengers: Mr. Hays, Mrs. Hays, and child, Miss Scott, Mr. Foxworth, Mr. Gorman, 7 children, and servant. Captain, 10.30 a.m.
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DIARY.
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The Sydney Morning Herald.
 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1885.

We welcome once more the day sacred to the memory of an event which has been the joy of many generations. Those celestial carols which ushered in the Advent have yet remained a prediction—"on earth peace."

No doubt the sublime doctrine of Christianity effect the purpose among myriads, whose lowly lot removes them from the notice of the world, and the province of history. To countless multitudes of courts, the ambition of princes, the triumph and retreat of armies, events totally indifferent.

The mind might well despair, did it not discover a sphere where the lessons of heavenly wisdom may sink deeply, and be transmitted from age to age as a precious inheritance—estranged from the great and mighty, and yet unknown. The masses of the human family find their safety in their obscurity. They rise and rest, as day and night succeed each other, happily ignorant of the sorrow, havoc, and desolation, which follow the warlike passions.

It is while looking at the magnificent array of hostile forces, and the shock of battle, that we forget that all this is nothing to the countless multitudes whose happiness depends on the fertility of the seasons, and whose joy or sorrows are bounded by the limits of rural life.

The news of yesterday is calculated to damp the festive emotions which belong to the season of its arrival. We have to celebrate a great victory, but how dearly bought, and in its results how obscure. No man of ordinary imagination, none who can separate in his mind the attendants of warfare from the cold material of war, can think of the series of events which the fall of Sebastopol is the close, without the deepest emotion. It is true, war cannot be made without loss of life—it is proverbially uncertain, full of sudden vicissitudes. It is not cold philosophy, however, which can remove the sense of poignant regret when the dread realities of the past are fully confronted. We cannot forget that there are many to whom this season of family reunions and joy and laughter will be only season of dark contrast, and lonely desolation. The young, the brave, the valiant—the wise and venerable—the old, and their dust mingles with hostile dust. We have read the list of the casualties of war, and looked at closely they tell many a tale of sorrow—a career of ambition cut short, and domestic ties severed; in every part of the British Empire, the wailing of widows and orphans. The nation, it is true, is joyful; but throughout all its borders it recognises the sigh, the tear, and the bitter regret.

Nor can we connect the idea of this festive season with war, without remembering that the glad tidings of peace were meant "for all peoples." The feelings awakened towards the Russian soldiery by the events of the year, are not wholly hostile. They have exhibited many of the qualities we are accustomed to ascribe to the highest type of the human race. They belong to a nation clearly intended to fill a great page in the history of the future. But when it is recollected that they are subject to an irresistible will—that they are warmed by a fanaticism, which is wrapped round with the disguise of piety towards God, and regard for the happiness of a race—down-trodden for centuries by the relentless Moslem—when it is considered with what patience, valour, and skill, they have for twelve months defied the power of the city against the united force of the greatest modern empires—philanthropy, rising above the passions of war, laments that such qualities should be abused by superstition, and perverted by despotism. It is a mean and servile nature that denies the virtues of an enemy, and that refuses due honour to the vanquished.

The more reflecting go beyond this superficial sympathy—they narrowly scrutinize the field of battle—they see on the breast of the dead the symbol of his faith; they find the memorials of the day when he, too, triumphed; they distinguish amongst them the tokens of family love, some short memorandum that his heart was in some quiet region of the distant north—where a mother listening in vain, exclaims, "Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?"

The conquest of an enemy creates not an unmingled joy in the breast of a civilized soldier, who handles tenderly a fallen foe—who pays the last rites of humanity with reverence—

And sighs over an enemy's grave.

The day will come—such is the hope of all civilized beings, and who shall extinguish it—the day predicted by the Hebrew prophet, and for which all nations have uttered their desires in the doctrines and symbols of their faith, which shall harmonize the interests of the world. But this epoch must, we presume, be attained through conflict and blood. Nothing is given to man but as the result of labour and sorrow. Every step in the progress of nations has been upward, and therefore difficult—all its achievements have been an agony—even that sacred name which give title to this day, is not less expressive of sacrifice than of triumph.

While, however, the loss of 100,000 men in a siege not yet complete, creates a feeling which must cast a shadow on the festivities of nations, we have reason to be grateful to Divine Providence that the victory is so far ours. It is certain that Russia is our foe, whose strength is the danger of the civilized world—certain too that the worst calamities of the war are not to be compared with the loss of national liberty and the ascendancy of a power which has made aggression the policy of its armies, and the subjection of the human mind the main object of its government. The only prospect of peace is in the freedom of the nations—in the ascendancy of right above might, the establishment of international laws, and the recognition of the sacred liberties of man, however poor—whatever his colour—or wherever his abode.

The debate on the Governor-General's replies to the Addresses of the Council was long and bitter. Such an exposition of his mind was unusual, and therefore impolitic—but that is all. He would have done more discreetly by keeping his own counsel, and acting according to his own convictions.

The right of the Governor to refuse compliance with all Addresses of the Council, is just as certain as that he holds an independent position in the state. He is entitled to deny his assent to a bill, and if so, it is absurd to imagine that the House had a power to do by resolution what it could not do by legislation. We rejoice that this power is still possessed by the QUEEN—that she can arrest the injustice of the Council—and save individuals from the vengeance of a majority.

The exercise of his discretion in every case where the Governor has explained his intentions, is fully borne out by the facts. The recent denunciation of an individual has been characterised by many features of a Roman prescription.

The stand made by the Governor-General will command the respect of the people. It matters not whether Mr. CHAPMAN is a bad man now. That point is merged in a far more momentous consideration—shall a man be deprived of his bread who has been placed by a vote of the House on the list of proscription, one who has never been tried, who has never had a distinct accusation alleged against him except a *state of things*. It must be remembered that some of our greatest constitutional rights have been tested through the oppression of men who have stood in many respects low in the social scale. The notorious WILKES, whose life forms one grotesque page in the history of the House of Commons but from society. He was vile in his habits, his writings were scurrilous and inexpressible; his political principles were profane; and many a better man—while his name was a household word—completed his career on the gallows. But the justification of the people of England was that his name had become identified with the very name and being of Representation; that if he were deserted a power was established which would subject the rights of an electoral body, to the will of a majority of the Commons—that it would have changed the fundamental principles of representative Government. Those who blame our fathers for their tenacity of this right—who blame them for shutting their ears to men often not superior to himself, who yet paraded the views of WILKES, that they might terrify the moral feeling of the country into a surrender of its political rights, know nothing of their value. It may be the duty of the Governor to identify the very existence of his authority with the preservation of Mr. CHAPMAN from the vengeance which pursues him unjustly. We abhor the doctrine of mere policy—that because a man may be given up without much inconvenience, he should be given up. Every one knows that the dismissal of CHAPMAN would be the easiest thing in the world—that, out of sight, his case would be cold, and the past would be forgotten. We cannot forget that there are many to whom this season of family reunions and joy and laughter will be only season of dark contrast, and lonely desolation. The young, the brave, the valiant—the wise and venerable—the old, and their dust mingles with hostile dust. We have read the list of the casualties of war, and looked at closely they tell many a tale of sorrow—a career of ambition cut short, and domestic ties severed; in every part of the British Empire, the wailing of widows and orphans. The nation, it is true, is joyful; but throughout all its borders it recognises the sigh, the tear, and the bitter regret.

Nor can we connect the idea of this festive season with war, without remembering that the glad tidings of peace were meant "for all peoples." The feelings awakened towards the Russian soldiery by the events of the year, are not wholly hostile. They have exhibited many of the qualities we are accustomed to ascribe to the highest type of the human race. They belong to a nation clearly intended to fill a great page in the history of the future. But when it is recollected that they are subject to an irresistible will—that they are warmed by a fanaticism, which is wrapped round with the disguise of piety towards God, and regard for the happiness of a race—down-trodden for centuries by the relentless Moslem—when it is considered with what patience, valour, and skill, they have for twelve months defied the power of the city against the united force of the greatest modern empires—philanthropy, rising above the passions of war, laments that such qualities should be abused by superstition, and perverted by despotism. It is a mean and servile nature that denies the virtues of an enemy, and that refuses due honour to the vanquished.

The more reflecting go beyond this superficial sympathy—they narrowly scrutinize the field of battle—they see on the breast of the dead the symbol of his faith; they find the memorials of the day when he, too, triumphed; they distinguish amongst them the tokens of family love, some short memorandum that his heart was in some quiet region of the distant north—where a mother listening in vain, exclaims, "Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?"

The conquest of an enemy creates not an unmingled joy in the breast of a civilized soldier, who handles tenderly a fallen foe—who pays the last rites of humanity with reverence—

And sighs over an enemy's grave.

The day will come—such is the hope of all civilized beings, and who shall extinguish it—the day predicted by the Hebrew prophet, and for which all nations have uttered their desires in the doctrines and symbols of their faith, which shall harmonize the interests of the world. But this epoch must, we presume, be attained through conflict and blood. Nothing is given to man but as the result of labour and sorrow. Every step in the progress of nations has been upward, and therefore difficult—all its achievements have been an agony—even that sacred name which give title to this day, is not less expressive of sacrifice than of triumph.

While, however, the loss of 100,000 men in a siege not yet complete, creates a feeling which must cast a shadow on the festivities of nations, we have reason to be grateful to Divine Providence that the victory is so far ours. It is certain that Russia is our foe, whose strength is the danger of the civilized world—certain too that the worst calamities of the war are not to be compared with the loss of national liberty and the ascendancy of a power which has made aggression the policy of its armies, and the subjection of the human mind the main object of its government. The only prospect of peace is in the freedom of the nations—in the ascendancy of right above might, the establishment of international laws, and the recognition of the sacred liberties of man, however poor—whatever his colour—or wherever his abode.

The debate on the Governor-General's replies to the Addresses of the Council was long and bitter. Such an exposition of his mind was unusual, and therefore impolitic—but that is all. He would have done more discreetly by keeping his own counsel, and acting according to his own convictions.

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FOR SALE by private contract

WINE, &c. By private contract, the whole of the stock of **WINE, &c.** belonging to the late **Wm. H. Wainwright**, the goodwill of the business and the strategic land of the **Wine, &c.** business, are offered for sale by public auction. Application to be made to **Wm. H. Wainwright**, at his residence, **10, St. John's-street, New York.**

December 22, 1868.

CHRISTMAS FRUITS, of every description, of the finest quality, and at the lowest prices, now on hand at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, between the Post Office and Hunter-street.

1000 YORK HAMS, Very prime, warranted, at 1 7/4d. per lb., at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, between the Post Office and Hunter-street.

NORTH WILTS CHEESE.—A beautiful parcel, 30 lbs. per lb., at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street.

JUICES!! JUICES!! Superior raspberry, strawberry, orange, lemon, rose, crystallized, pink, and all other fruit juices, at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street.

NEW FURRY FOR CHRISTMAS.—Now landing ex William & Co. 40 barrels Fatras extra 40 ditto, Wholesome raisins 20 ditto in future by express to layers. 20 ditto, Chilean Raisins, the Green, and Split Raisins, at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, next Back of New South Wales.

JUST ARRIVED, and for SALE at the Stores of the under-mentioned:
 Cheese put and sherris, in wood and cask
 Butter and "butter" and cream, 1, 2, 3 bottles each
 Pickled water, Huggins, & Co., Pitt-street.
JAMES HUBBARD AND CO., Pitt-street.

BRIGHT GROCERS' SUGARS, on SALE at the Store of the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, in splendid condition. TROMAS TAYLOR, wholesale grocer, and 10, St. John's-street, next Back of New South Wales.

ON SALE, the Berth Fittings and Water Casks of the ship Choringberg, on board, at Macquarie's Wharf.

BELMONT SPIRIM CANDLES.—The under-mentioned, for sale, at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, next Back of New South Wales. The No. 1 Belmونت candles, 10 lbs. per lb., at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, next Back of New South Wales.

FOR SALE, ex Helen Baird, Henderson's Patent 40 Cans, from 3 to 10 tons. WILLIAM MACDONALD, Macquarie's Wharf.

FLOUR.—The Ohio Flour Company is now landing, as their clipper ship MANUEL MONTT, direct from the Port of Genoa, a fresh and genuine sample of fine flour, of the Parrot Brand, 40 lbs. per lb., at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, next Back of New South Wales. The No. 1 Belmونت candles, 10 lbs. per lb., at the Metropolitan Tea Mart, 109, George-street, next Back of New South Wales.

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ON SALE, the Berth Fittings

FURNISHING IRONMONGERY.—The undersigned invite the attention of persons visiting Sydney to their stock of Furnishing Ironmongery, being actually the largest and best assorted stock in the colony.
Painted ware, Dresden's and Majolica ware,
B. & S. China, &c., &c., &c., now so selling all their former efforts at design and finish
Plasterware goods are also sold.
Japanese ware—as at old assortment, and beautiful patterns
Bronzed potten
Brass and lacquered dials
Ivory cutlery—Iron and brass
Fenders and stoves
Bedsteads.—Messrs. I and Co. pride themselves in their stock of every utility, it being such as they can confidently recommend.
All orders promptly executed, and carefully packed.
As the undersigned are determined to have the most complete department in the colony, they are prepared to trust customers in such a manner, as shall secure a repetition of their orders.
Wholesale and retail, from merchandise, and general ironmongery, established 1820.

